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REMEMBER THE

MURPHY SILENT;

Boss of Tammany Hall Holds ADDRESS BY EXECUTIVE STILL CHANCE FOR PRIZE the Key to Situation in the **Rochester Convention.**

LISTENS TO CLAIMS FOR PREFERENCE ON TICKET

Optimism and Harmony Rule the Democratic Hosts.

IN CONTRAST WITH SARATOGA

est Possible Nomination for

Governor-Little Talk About the Platform.

Special From a Staff Correspondent. ROCHESTER, N. Y., September 29 .-The small army of newspaper correspondents who, after the massacre of the old guard yesterday, struck tents on the gory field of Saratoga and by forced marches reached the firing line here, could not fail to be struck with the not-

From that atmosphere of monumental where every man's hand was against his neighbor, where, metaphor- five foreign and one hundred American

The democratic hosts on the scene are years. Everybody is intent upon seeking the best man to run for governor, to make the most popular platform and to make the most of what they think is a golden opportunity of victory.

The declination of . Mayor Gaynor was a severe blow to the assembled democrats. Every mother's son of them head of the ticket they would not only elect the state ticket, but would carry the legislature as well. They are still

who will pull the ticket through. The nomination of Stimson by the rebublicans dampened the ardor of the nation and that with Roosevelt back of him they feel they will have to do president of the organization, will follow their best in selecting their own can- with his annual address.

Half a Dozen Candidates.

Up to this morning the contest here J. T. Gilmour, Toronto; Rev. E. A. Frewas truthfully an open one. Half a denhagen, Kansas City, Mo., and John E. dosen candidates were in the field, and no man could justly claim to have a sociations will meet at the Willard. The mortgage on the selection. Of course, program for the day follows: it rested largely with Boss Murphy of Business session, 9:30 a.m.; report of Tammany Hall, who held the key to standing committee on reformatory work

vention, making 226 necessary to a opened by Alex. Johnson, general secrelelegates, Boss McCooe of Brooklyn correction, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mrs. D. A. King's county), 69, and Boss Fitzpat- O'Sullivan, superintendent Andrew Mercer rick of Buffalo (Erie county), 27. The reformatory, Toronto, Can.; Henry Melshort of control of the convention. Rochester all corridors lead to general discussion. loss Murphy's room, where he has sat to every man and saying nothing. The come in and beseech his favor. "Well, show me what your strength is," the boss would say, and then they after that he would still sit silently,

looking straight at them and, apparently, seeing nothing in particular.

Defense of Shepard.

After Gaynor's withdrawal the next strongest man was Edward M. Shepard. No one needs any introduction to him. Democrat of life-long prominence in New York and some-time unsuccessful candidate for mayor of New York city, lawyer, scholar, gentleman.

But immediately the cry of "corporation affiliation" was raised against him. car trust. So Mr. Shepard last night ad to come out with this statement: The statement that Mr. Shepard drew foundation. It was drawn by John ney & Shepard. Several years afterward. partner of Mr. Parsons, but the sugar conjunction with Elling Root. who was then a partner of the present republican candidate for governor, Mr. tickney, who acted with Mr. Parsons as assistant counsel. "Mr. Shepard's partnership with Mr.

Parsons was dissolved eight years ago, in 1902, and before any of the matters for which the sugar company was recently prosecuted arose.

Other Candidates.

Next in prominence was James S. Havens, the man who at the by-election for Congress turned this rock-ribbed re-Havens, some one raised the cry, was a New York Central man.

Then came Thomas M. Osborne. progessive section of the party. He would would be opposed by Hearst. Herman Ridder, editor of the Staats Zeitung, was highly regarded by many of the leaders. Some of the weak-kneed brethren feared that religious prejudice might hurt his candidacy; he is a Catho-The same argument was raised against Martin Glynn, one man whom Hearst declared he would support. Then they started a boom for John A. Bensel, chairman of the water supply sion, another for ex-Controller Mets and one for George W. Van Cannon of Ogdensburg.

William Sulzer's boom was very much in evidence. He has been making a reat campaign through the state, and his supporters are moved by genuine enthusiasm for his cause and loyalty to im personally.

And all the time Boss Murphy sat sient and inscrutable, hearing every one, telling no one.

Little Talk of Platform. Talk about the platform did not engage very much attention last night and this

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RECEIVED BY TAFT LONG FLIGHT FAILS

Call on President.

Says Better Administration of Crim- Ten Thousand Dollars to Be Paid if inal Laws Is Great Problem.

VISITORS GO SIGHTSEEING IN AIR OVER TWO HOURS

Convention of American Association Opens This Evening-International Body Meets Monday.

President Taft this afternoon received the delegates to the most important congress on prison problems ever held in Universal Desire to Make the Strong- this country. Leading criminologists of the world, representing more than fifty nations, assembled in the east room of the White House at 2:30 o'clock and heard with delight the President's words of encouragement.

More than 400 men and women, leaders in the movement to improve the penal prize of \$10,000. Brookins said he intended system and uplift the prisoner, are now to sail high to avoid the treacherous air in Washington to participate in the currents. three conventions which will be devoted to this subject.

Before shaking hands with the visitors the chief executive made a brief address, in which he reiterated his statement that "the question of improving the methods of administration of criminal law is the greatest problem before the American people."

The advance guard of the visitors, which arrived last night, consisted of seventy-

This morning the visitors were the guests jubilant with hope, and better feeling of the Washington committee on a sightseeing tour of the city. Many of the delecratic conventions in this state in many gates made visits to the various government departments, the Department of Justice being the mecca for most of the foreigners.

Have Toured Country.

For the last nine days the foreign representatives, accompanied by one hundred of the American criminologists, have at the Willard these delegates were enthusastic in their praise of American methods and the advanced the art the aviator.

The Record-Heraid special train, crowded with interested spectators, started in purbules and the advanced the art to the aviator. methods and the advanced thought of our sociologists in providing suitable em loyment for discharged prisoners.

the American Prison Association to order tonight at 8 o'clock and the address of welcome will be delivered by Engine Commissioner Judson. Amos W. Butler, On behalf of the committee on charged prisoners, F. A. Whittier will submit a report which will be discusse by Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows of Chicago,

Hoyle, San Quentin, Cal. Tomorrow morning the auxiliary

and parole, by James A. Leonard, chair-There are 450 delegates in the con- Mansfield, Ohio, 10 o'clock. Discussion Boss Murphy controls 105 tary national conference of charities and otal of this combination is just 25 ville, New York city, president board of flight across country. managers New York state reformatory;

In the evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Butler for two days, silent, watchful, listening president, presiding, the report of standing committee on criminal law reform, ners of the various candidates would Albert H. Hall, chairman, Minneapolis, be opened by Attorney General Wicker- o'clock, with Mr. Wright aboard, Brooksham, Prof. John H. Wigmore, Chicago, rould have to produce figures. And and Maj. R. W. McClaughry, Leavenworth, Kan.

An Interesting Delegate.

One of the most interesting delegates to the international congress, which opens Monday at the Bureau of American Republics is Frederick O. A. Woxen of Norway. Discussing the subject of prison

"In Norway we are much interested in studying American reformatory systems. We adopted the cell system from Ameri- as the air machine passed above them. ca fifty years ago. The death penalty one of the greatest lawyers in the was abolished in 1902. In fact, there has state he had been called into great cor- not been an execution in Norway since poration cases. They even said he drew 1875. The indeterminate sentence has he deed for the organization of the been introduced in some cases, but it has not yet demonstrated its practical value. Etienne de Khrouleff, chief of the administration of prisons of Russia, who arrived last evening, does not resemble the hydra-headed personage that son Parsons in conjunction with Elihu of the international muckrakers picture Root some years before Mr. Shepard's as controlling the destinies of the inberia. He is a tall man with a benevo lent expression and courteous manner. Yes, this is the first time that such terrible person as the chief of the ompany was entirely Mr. Parsons' per- United States," said M. de Khrouleft. sonal client. In 1891 the sugar company "I hope to gain much first-hand informawas incorporated in New Jersey by Mr. tion over here. The prison system of America and her reformatories are known theoretically in Russia, but now we shall be able to get at them in a practical way. We shall be able to learn much.

Largest Russian Prisons.

"Our largest prisons are at Moscow and St. Petersburg. They are of the cellular system. Our prison arrangements change every year with the building of new structures and the rearrangement of the old. We are trying to improve. We he will use at Belmont Park. cannot assert that we are so remarkable blican district over and carried it. Mr. in what we have accomplished as the United States.

"We wish to get some idea how the

indeterminate sentence works over here, that the racer developed extraordiboomed by the Democratic League, the and of course I do not as yet feel qualified to pass upon it. That I am permitted to be away from my duties long enough to spend a month over here is proof of the great interest we take in Russia in your prison and reformatory methods. We are planning to establish houses of correction for young criminals and we sciousness. are dealing with the problem of enforced hard labor. In dealing with the enforced labor penalty we are aiming at nothing short of the abolishment of deportation to Siberia, which has always constituted an integral part of such punishment." Another conference that will practically be held simultaneously with the American Prison Association meeting and the international congress is the convention of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, which takes place tomorrow and Saturday at George Washington University. Maj. Richard Sylvester is the District delegate to this

A movement has been started by citizens' committee to raise a fund of \$50 for the entertainment of the visitors. The committee to receive subscriptions is composed of William M. Shuster, chairman; (Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

HEARS MUCH TALK Prison Congress Delegates Lack of Oil Stops Chicago to Springfield Trip.

Completed by Sunday.

Brookins Covers Seventy-Five Miles From Starting Point Before Compelled to Alight.

CHICAGO, September 29.-At 9:23 o'clock this morning Walter Brookins, in the Wright biplane Hawk, started for Springfield, Ill., 187 miles away, in an effort to break the long-distance sustained-flight record of the country. His destination was the state fair grounds at Springfield and his object the

winning of the Chicago Record-Herald

Stops to Replenish Oil.

Brookins stopped at Gilman for oil at 11:38. The stop precludes the making of a record for sustained flight, as Gilman is but eighty-one miles from the center of Chicago and seventy-five miles from Washington Park, the actual starting point of the flight.

Brookins resumed his flight from Gilman at 12:42 p.m. The descent of Brookins at Gilman will ically, brickbats flew fast and the crunch delegates. Two hundred more reached not prevent the winning of the ten-thouof the deadly battle ax sinking home the city today; including many foreign- sand-dollar prize offered by the Recordfilled the air, to an environment of en- ers, who will unofficially take part in the Herald, as H. H. Kohlsaat stated today thusiastic optimism and only normal discussions of the American Prison Asso- that he would award the prize should the democratic discord was a startling ciation, which opens its convention this flight to Springfield be completed before

Confidence in Machine.

The aviator's successful exhibition flights here Tuesday and Wednesday had given him confidence in his machine. He left the ground without difficulty, circled to test his machine, and then shot away like a homing pigeon to the southwest, in the direction of the state capital. His last words were spoken to Wilbur Wright, inventor of the air craft. "Good-bye, Mr. Wright; I'll see you in been touring the country visiting the Springfield," he said. Half an hour later largest touring the country visiting the the Record-Herald special train, crowded

Followed in Special Train.

Far beneath him this morning the Illichance with the locomotive. center of the race track, directly in front

Springfield.

Brookins said he had enjoyed the trip, that he was not in the least fatigued and that the biplane was working smoothly. He anticipated no difficulty in reachng Springfield without a further descent. The aeroplane had maintained an average height of about a thousand feet, from which the aviator could plainly hear the shouts or the people crowning the streets of the towns over which he passed. In practically all of the towns along the route business was entirely suspended

Determined to Carry Away Aviation

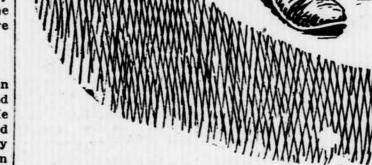
Prize at Belmont Park. PARIS, September 29 .- The French aviation cracks are tuning up for the American meet, and the thoroughness nation to bring back to France the international trophy which Glenn H. Curtiss won at Rheims a year ago. At that time the American covered 12.42

on a specially built monoplane which Today Le Blanc tried out his new machine. It is a Bleriot model, equipped with two coupled, fifty horsepower

nary speed. MUELHAUSEN, Germany, September 29.—Aviator Flochmann, who was injured when his biplane collapsed at a height of 150 feet yesterday, died

GOOD ROADS DISCUSSED. Convention Receives Resolutions

ST. LOUIS, September 29.-Recom-



nois Central had ready a special train committee, will call the convention of which was to endeavor to heat the daring sky mariner into the state capital. With a favorable wind it had been promised there would have been a race such as never witnessed before. As the wind was indicated this morning, Brookins only smiled, saying he had about an even Brookins intended to try to alight in the

of the grandstand, at the state fair at

Awaited Arrival of Fuel.

Wilbur Wright, who was a passenger bellion of several years ago would not further cross-examination. on the special train following the aviator, overtook his pupil at Gilman, and assisted in the preparations for the resumption of the flight. He predicted is maintaining a close watch on the in- charged with complicity in bribery in conthat Brookins would reach Springfield without making a descent, and would thus break the record for sustained

Brookins descended easily in a field 200 yards from the Illinois Central station at Gilman, where he awaited the arrival of Mr. Wright, who was the flagship of Rear Admiral Hubbard, carrying the necessary fuel. The spe-Minn., will be made. The discussion will cial train left the station at 12:07 ins not resuming his flight until thirtyfour minutes later.

FRENCHMEN AFTER CUP.

In the last thirteen months there has been marked progress in aeroplane construction and operation, and the foreign sentiment. Less than ren across the sea a thing or two in made up of Alfred Le Blanc, Herbert

Latham and Leon Morane. revolving gnome motors. The figures were concealed, but it is understood

today without having recovered con-

From Committee.

mendations to the resolutions committee were made at this morning's session of which she made the bonfire were taken the national good roads convention. These included ways and means of obtaining federal appropriations for the construction of public high roads and main trunk roads, to be rebuilt in co-operation to control the work. The committee will on the next meeting place tonight.



bellion Would Not Surprise Government Officials.

United States government officers in Lorimer investigating committee convensurprise them at any time. The Washington government, acting on its own internal conditions in China.

well as the military forces at Manila, is ness admitted that the grand jury inprepared for almost instant action in the dicted him on a charge of perjury growevent the threatened trouble is precipi- ing out of his testimony concerning the tated. There are available in the navy furniture purchases. the armored cruiser New York, which is commander-in-chief of the fleet; the protected cruiser New Orleans, the gunboats witness testified that he was sent by the doro and Paragua; the light draft gundefense vessel Monterey and the transkong for the Cavite station.

Mutterings of Discontent.

All through the summer months there have been mutterings of discontent in from the rice famine, dynastic difficulties, dissatisfaction over acts of the Peking government as to foreign investresults mitigated somewhat the strained situation, but there is still a general feeling of uncertainty, according to perduty in that quarter. The army and is based solely on a precautionary policy, Leaves Money to Fight White and is not an indication of any necessity

Revolutionary uprisings are of greater miles in 15 minutes 50 3-5 seconds, es-or less frequency throughout China, and tablishing a world's record. ties that trouble is liable at any time ince particularly is noted for its anti-Frenchmen expect to show their breth- months ago there was a pitched battle at Yuen Kiang between the Chinese reg-October. The team that probably will government victory and heavy rebel compete for the aerial blue ribbon is casualties. At Nanking about that time the forces of six nationalities were at he scene ready for emergencies. Each is putting the finishing touches Peking, who last May reported to the United States Minister Calhoun State Department the generally disquieting anti-foreign and anti-dynastic rumors, is keeping in close touch with the

FUNERAL PYRE OF BOOKS. Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Prays as She Burns to Death.

situation there.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., September 29.-Kneeling in the midst of a bonfire which she had made of pages of religious books and magazines and saturated with coal oil by her own hand, Mamie McCarthy, eighteen years old, slowly burned to death in the rear of her home yesterday while she prayed. She died at the City Hospital an hour later. The girl's action was not a sudden in spiration. She apparently had waited an unguarded moment to destroy herself.

Big Olive Company Plant Burned. LOS ANGELES, Cal., September 29 .with state aid, and organisation of bodies The plant of the American Olive Company, said to be the largest of its kind in or 23.2 per cent over 26,023 in 1900. this morning. The loss will be \$450,000.

she had been sewing.

TELLS OF CONFESSION

IN THE SPOTLIGHT.

That He Made It as a Matter of Duty.

Every vessel in the Asiatic fleet, as for the statehouse at Springfield. Wit-\$1,204,050 for the previous year. The

Signing of Confession.

After much argument as to relevancy,

Callao, Helena, Samar, Villalobos, Min- sheriff after his indictment to Attorneys Fitzgerald and Gillespie of Springfield. port Buffalo. These vessels are in reach ed May 28, 1910, he said, and made his confession the following day, after which ippines, the New York and Albany and the indictment against him was quashed. New Orleans sailing today from Hong- The quashing of the indictment, Mr. Holstlaw declared, was pursuant to a testifying truthfully to what he knew about the vote for Mr. Lorimer Attorney Hanecy, representing Senator Lorimer, sought to show by the witness that the promise of immunity on the perjury charge was made before the charge was formally made in a true bill, but Chairman Burrows checked this line testimony. The state senator said he had never been indicted in connection with the Lorimer election. He declared that his confession, signed at Springfield, was true, and that he had made it as a matter of

GEORGE W. PATTEN DEAD.

Plague, Which Killed Him. CHICAGO, September 29.-George W. Patten, the millionaire grain operator, who died last night of tuberculosis at the \$5,000,000, the greater part of which, it is said, will be left to public charaties, including a large donation for the furtherance of the anti-tuberculosis campaign. Though relatives have tried to conceal from him the belief that he was dying, it has been known for months that he was suffering from a disease from which there was no hope of recovery. He spent eight years in Colorado fighting against he malady.

Two weeks ago announcement of \$500,000, known as the "Agnes and Louisa Patten fund," for the endowment of the Evanston Hospital Association, an institution in which the two brothers took great interest.

BIRMINGHAM'S BIG GAIN. 132.685 Population Is Increase of

245.4 Per Cent.

The population of Bimingham, Ala., 132.685, an increase of 94,270, or 245.4 per cent over 38,415 in 1900, according to census bureau figures given out today. The population of Worcester, Mass., is 145,986, an increase of 27,565, or 23.3 per The Bible, magazines and papers with cent over 118,401 in 1900. Census figures given out yesterday evening were as follows: Richmond, Va., 127,628, an increase o 42,578, or 50.1 per cent over 85,050 in

Springfield, Mo., 85,201, an increase

11,934, or 51.3 per cent over 23,267 day, was a diamond brooch given the

GIFTS OF \$2,398,291 TO YALE DURING YEAR

Uprising Similar to Boxer Re- Declares, at Lorimer Inquiry, Report of New Treasurer **Shows University Has Been Enjoying Prosperity.**

CHICAGO, September 29.-When the China express the belief that an outbreak ed today State Senator D. W. Holstlaw of the university finances, amounting to much along the lines of the Boxer re- was recalled to the witness stand for \$2,398,291, are shown in the first annual The first question touched the experi- University, George Parmley Day, made ences of the witness before the grand public today, as compared with \$1,250.932

> a net increase of \$1,906,448, as against most important additions of the year have been the Yale alumni fund of \$94,-750, the boathouse subscription of \$66,-164, the Hewitt bequest of \$850.00), the Beach with Mr. Raab Mr. Juenemann Laffan professorship fund of \$100,000, the Sage gift of \$650,000, the Salisbury trust fund of \$331,677 and additions to the rowboat of the fisherman, and that the of St. Joseph's. Rev. Eugene McDonnell, university endowment and extension fund gun had been pointed in front of the S. J., of St. Aloysius, Rev. T. J. Smith of St.

TEETOTALER IS CHOSEN

"Square Mile" of Metropolis.

LONDON, September 29.-Sir Thomas Vesey Strong today was elected lord mayor of London without opposition. ...r Thomas is a pronounced temperance advocate and enjoys the distinction of being the first teetotaler chosen as chief magistrate of the metropolis. He was made that Mr. Patten had created a fund born in 1857, and in 1900 married Lillie, the eldest daughter of the late James Hartnell.

> is credited with being a self-made man. and Paul, "and, in my opinion, one of the most refined, cultured clergymen we head of a paper supply firm. He was 'thoroughbred' in everyday life. knighted while occupying the office of sheriff of the city of London. He is a in the last few years, since the illness director of the United Kingdom Temper- of his wife. I know he has been more ance and General Provident Institution and a commander of the Order of Isabella ing end." the Catholic of Spain and of the Order of Our Lady of Villa Vicosa of Portugal. The mayor will figure prominently in nected with the coronation of King Number of Germans Who Came Here to the end of the platform, Cardinal Vannutelli, wearing his scarlet cardinal's George.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., September 29 .-

of \$348,418.

Additions to Income.

The most important additions to the income were \$49,000 from the alumni fund and \$34,351 from the Carnegie Foundation. Financially it has been the best promise that it would be his reward for year for Yale in her history. The total increases in the departmental funds have amounted to \$335,062, as compared with

> and departments were \$1,197,569 and the rill another bullet passed within six The investment account shows holdings of real estate in New Haven of \$440,113, in New York of \$125,249 and in Chicago

LORD MAYOR OF LONDON

Sir Thomas was educated privately and dean of the cathedral of Saints Peter

Stolen Royal Gifts Recovered.

police announced today that among the jewels of the Countess of Antrim, stolen three weeks ago and recovered vesterthree weeks ago and recovered yester- many journeyed to the United States. The flood tide toward this country is course of the station. countess by the late Queen Victoria, and steadily growing, statistics showing that As soon as the photographers had taken the world, was destroyed by fire early Rome, Ga., 12,000, compared with 7,201 rings given her by the Czarina of Rusthis morning. The loss will be \$450,000.

As soon and his suite sevthe number of immigrants from Germany the cardinal himself and his suite sevthe number of immigrants from Germany the cardinal himself and his suite sevthe number of immigrants from Germany the cardinal himself and his suite sevthe number of immigrants from Germany the cardinal himself and his suite sevthe number of immigrants from Germany the cardinal himself and his suite sevthe number of immigrants from Germany the cardinal himself and his suite sevthe number of immigrants from Germany the cardinal himself and his suite sevthe number of immigrants from Germany the cardinal himself and his suite sevthe number of immigrants from Germany the cardinal himself and his suite sevthe number of immigrants from Germany the cardinal himself and his suite sevthe number of immigrants from Germany the cardinal himself and his suite sevthe number of immigrants from Germany the cardinal himself and himse

Fisherman Perforated by Bul- His Eminence Cardinal Vannu-

let Meant for Oyster Pirates. telli Arrives in Capital.

Dredgers Were Mark of Patrol Boat Remarkable Welcome Extended Rep-

dition With Many Perforations

in Body.

dition in Providence Hospital.

his boat.

Raab's Condition Critical.

Although Raab's condition is regarded

as serious, he spent a comfortable night.

Stray Shot Hits Raab.

wounded man was taken ashore. There

Raab was later placed in a motor boat

and taken to Popes Creek. Carrying the

The victim was admitted to the hospital

Describing the accident, both Mr. Mor-

rill and Juenemann were indignant at

what they termed gross carelessness on

the part of the crew of the Virginia po-

The oyster dredgers were between his

half a mile down the river, says Mr.

Juenemann. He could plainly see the

police boat and for a time watched it

Escaping Pirates Fired On.

The crew of the police boat finally be-

A strong wind was blowing toward the

When his friends reached Colonial

further said the police boat also landed

there. Capt. Hudson, Mr. Juenemann

Another Explanation Reported.

dents of Colonial Beach that he saw the

fishermen in the boat, but he did not

struck Mr. Raab. According to Mr. Mor-

Mr. Juenemann and Mr. Morrill declare

that the residents of Colonial Beach are

up in arms because of the reckless

shooting and have urged that action be

taken against the crew of the police

DIES TO ESCAPE INSANITY.

Clergyman's Suicide Explained by

Letter He Wrote.

Wis., for three weeks last January.

"Something has broken in my brain.

and they would not believe me. But it

"The wireless clothesline is broken.

The sentence, "The wireless clothesline

'He was by far the finest Latin scholar

in the diocese," said Rev. W. T. Sumner,

had. Personally he was charming, a real

"I have seen a great change in him

and more despondent of late, though

never had any expectation of this shock-

UNITED STATES THEIR GOAL

Last Year Was 19.930.

God have mercy. "A. W. LITTLE "O, my poor wife! Be good to her."

s broken," is unexplained.

tle's writing desk read:

is true.

CHICAGO, September 29.-New light

"28 Sept., '10.

think that they were within range.

creep up to the oystermen.

a physician administered treatment.

There is a chance for his recovery.

tion to the ovstermen

his back and abdomen.

lice boat.

VIRGINIAN CREW'S AIM BAD HAILED BY TEN THOUSAND

resentative of the Pope. James River.

FOR OVERSHOT THEIR RANGE CALLERS AT WHITE HOUSE

William E. Raab in a Critical Con- Churchman and Members of His Suite Received Unofficially by

President Taft.

His eminence Cardinal Vincezo Vannu-Punctured in a dozen places by one telli, special envoy and representative of bullet that hit him in the back, passed through his intestines, issuing from the Pope Piux X at the recent eucharistic abdomen to go through his thigh, and congress at Montreal, Canada, and who lodge in the calf of his leg, William is touring the United States before re-E. Raab, the victim of the overzealousness turning to Italy, stepped from his private of man-hunting, but bad marksmanship, car at the Union station at noon today to aboard the Virginia state police boat receive such a greeting from 10,000 men, women and children assembled there as James River, lies today in a critical connever before welcomed a visiting church-The Virginia river police boat crew, man to the National Capital. Salvo after which did the shooting, were aiming at salvo of cheers from 5,000 children, exoyster pirates, lawlessly dredging near citedly waving American flags, caused Colonial Beach yesterday. The gun the features of the highest Catholic digcharge far overhit its mark and hit the nitary who ever has visited Washington wrong man, supposedly well beyond to light with pleasure and apparent won-

der at the size and warmth of his re-As he passed through the gates and Raab is an engraver of the geological entered the mammoth concourse of the station, surrounded by his suite and the survey, and dwells at 128 Kentucky ave-Catholic clergy of Washington, he paused nue southeast. He was fishing at the and waited with bared head while the time, sitting knees up on the seat of children and many of the spectators, led by a brass band, joined in singing "Holy

God, We Praise Thy Name." Through Arch of Flags.

The bullet is lodged in the calf of his Then, leaning on the arm of the aposright leg. It will be removed as soon tolic delegate, Mgr. Falconio, he passed William Pigott and H. J. Juenemann, all of Washington, went to Colonial Beach an arch of American flags held by a last Saturday on the fishing trip. They double line of girls dressed in white and left the beach in a boat yesterday and wearing long gauze veils, and into his rowed some distance out into the river. waiting automobile. That he was greatly There they anchored and went to fishmoved by his welcome, particularly the ing. A number of oyster dredgers were part played by the children, was evident. at work about a quarter of a mile down During his two-day stay Cardinat Vanriver from them. They paid little attennutelli will be the guest of Mgr. Falconio at the legation, 1811 Biltmore street. Although greeted as a personal representative of the Pope, Cardinal Vannu-Raab suddenly threw up his hands and telli's visit to the United States is of a fell forward in the bottom of the boat. purely unofficial nature. With his suite and members of the local clergy he called Blood was poring from bullet holes in on President Taft at the White House

this afternoon in a strictly private ca-The anchor was pulled up and the pacity De Croy, Mgr. Tampieri and will be the guests of Father Russell at St. Patrick's rectory; the five secretaries wounded man on the railroad train, the of Cardinal Vannutelli, who will stop party returned to Washington last night. with him at the papal legation, and Bishop Muldoon of Rockford, Ill., who, with other churchmen traveling in the party, will be guests at the Catholic Uni-

Cardinal's Train Late.

The train which brought Cardinal party and the police boat, commanded by Capt. O. W. Hudson, which was about Washington one hour and a half late of the concourse since 10:15 o'clock. By 10:30, when the train was due, practically all the Catholic clergy of Washington, together with Archbishop Ireland and many prominent prelates from out of town, had gathered in the President's gan firing. The oystermen were trying gaged keeping the children in place. On the platform to greet the visitors when the train rolled in were Archbishop police boat, and Mr. Juenemann did not Ireland, Archbishop Falconio, Mgr. Cer-Kim of St. Paul's, Rev. Dr. Shahan, recwas when Mr. Raab fell forward, to the tor of the Catholic University; Rev. Dr Guigan of St. Patrick's and Rev. J. A Smith of St. Paul's, Rev. A. P. Doyle Rev. P. J. O'Connell and Rev. J. McGee. declared, told him he did not see the Rev. Dr. J. Burns, Rev. Ignatius Feely

St. Ann's and Rev. Dr. Russell of St Patrick's. through the medium of a willing band had used his field glasses before the and music that ranged from hymns to when the distinguished visitor was due every incoming train was greeted with cheers of welcome, nor did the enthusiasm flag in the face of constant disappointment. The towering walls and arched

roof of the concourse rang and echoed

Music Whiled Away Time. were printed words for several hymns and patriotic songs. These soon were

sung through several times, and recourse

to the popular airs proved a welcome The crowd was perfectly orderly and good natured, and the large corps of bluecoats assigned to the station had an easy time. All adult spectators-there were easily 5,000-were packed on the was thrown on the suicide of Rev. Ar- west side of the children and restrained thur W. Little, rector of St. Mark's by ropes. Another large crowd awaited Episcopal Church, in Evanston, last a sight of the cardinal outside the sta-Evanston, left a fortune estimated at Sir Thomas Vesey Strong to Rule night, when it became known that he tion, and it was with difficulty that the himself had been compelled to take automobile carrying the cardinal, his valet, one of his secretaries and Mgr. treatment in a sanatorium at Neshota, Falconio made its way into the open

without injuring some in the surging The letter which was found on Dr. Lit- crowd that surrounded The members of the clergy who were to greet the distinguished prelate, the newspaper men and photographers, were permitted on the platform fifteen minutes "I told the doctor and the Slaymakers, before the train pulled into the station. The special car containing the cardinal and his party was the first of the string. His eminence did not alight as soon as the train stopped, but waited until other passengers had left the immediate vicinity. In the interim Mgr. Cerretti, Mgr. Falconio, Archbishop Ireland, Dr. Shahan, Mgr. Mackin and Dr. Russell climbed into the car in the order named and

greeted the party. Cheers Reached the Train.

The children waiting in the concourse, although they could not see the train, had been notified when it pulled into the station and the strains of "America" sung by children and spectators could be heard by those waiting outside the car even above the noisy panting of the

When the other passengers had passed robe, was assisted to the platform and, removing his broad-brimmed, low-crown-To the big army of German immigrants ed cardinal's hat, bowed and smiled a WINNIPEG, Man., Setember 2).—The last year. According to Deputy Consul squaring his broad shoulders—the cardinal listened to the cheering from the con-

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